

# DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL.

Published every week.  
\$1.50 a year, in advance.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Entered at the Post Office of New York, N. Y.  
as second class matter.

VOLUME XIII.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1884.

NUMBER 44.

## POETRY.

### IF THAT HIGH WORLD.

If that high world, which lies beyond  
Our own, surviving Love endears;  
If there the cherished heart be fond,  
The eve the same, except in tears—  
How welcome those untrodden spheres!  
To soar from earth and find all fears  
Lost in thy light—Eternity!

It must be so: 'tis not for self  
That we so tremble on the brink;  
And striving to o'erleap the gulf,  
Yet cling to Being's severing link.  
Oh! in that future let us think  
To hold each heart the heart that shares,  
With them the immortal waters drink,  
And soul in soul grow deathless there!  
—Byron.

## STORY TELLER.

### THE MUTE.

#### A STRANGE STORY.

"Bah! the peasants!" exclaimed Charles. "Have nothing to do with them. During the war they treated the Prussians better than they treated us. The sharpshooters hated them worse than they hated the plague."

"You are wrong, my good fellow," said Pierre Nerot, who was leaning against the mantel.

"Ah! you know better than I?" asked Charles.

"Yes. An occasion arose recently which proved to me that during the 'terrible war' true French hearts throbbed under the blouse as well as under the uniform."

"There were eight or ten members of the circle grouped about Pierre Nerot. 'A story!' they all cried.

"Last summer," said Nerot, "I was with an old college friend, Dubreuil, who had established himself as a physician at his home in a little place in the Vosges. We had risen from the table one day and were about to go for a walk in the neighboring wood. Dubreuil had lighted his pipe and I my cigar, and we were already on the steps when the sound of footsteps made us turn our heads. 'There is the postman,' said my companion. 'Wait for me a second. I have a letter to give him. I left it up stairs on my bureau.' Saying this he re-entered the house.

"I looked at the new comer. He was a young man of twenty-six or twenty-seven years, apparently of a pleasant yet energetic disposition, with an open countenance and a bright glance. When he saw me he inclined his head slightly in salutation. 'Ah, I said to myself, 'this is not a garrulous person. He does not even say good-day.' Then addressing him, I said:—

"It is hard work, is it not, running about in such warm weather?" He nodded his head in assent. "He nodded his head in assent. Ah, I thought, he does not know how to speak. The young man read my surprise in my looks. He smiled, somewhat sadly, and then, putting two fingers to his lips, he shook his head. This time I understood.

"You are dumb, my poor fellow?" I said.

"At this moment Dubreuil returned with his letter in his hand. He had heard my question.

"Yes," he said, "he is dumb, poor Jean Barrot. But that does not prevent him from performing his duties well, since he can read and write and can hear all that is said to him."

"Then he was not born dumb, as he is not deaf?"

"No, he was not born dumb."

"Did he become so by accident?"

"Accident is, perhaps, not the right word. Is it, Jean?"

"The young man smiled in an embarrassed manner. He extended his hand for the letter which Dubreuil held. The latter laughed.

"Ah, my boy, that annoys you. You know I am going to tell your story, and you do not wish to remain to hear it. Very well, I will not detain you. I will not tell it till you have gone."

"And Dubreuil, giving him the letter, pressed his hand warmly.

"The young man saluted us, turned his back and departed with long strides. Then Dubreuil took my arm and told me the following story, as he led me toward the wood whose verdure seemed to slumber in the white light of the August sun.

"Jean Barrot, he informed me, was fifteen years old a little before the outbreak of the war. His father, already old, lived with his two sons in an old house in the corner of the field. Jean was the younger of the brothers, Louis being ten years his senior. Jean being too young to fight remained at home. Louis departed

with his regiment. He fought well in two or three engagements. But he also rendered other services. Knowing the country, he asked the perilous privilege of bearing dispatches across the German lines that separated the army of Metz from the rest of France. Three times already had he accomplished that dangerous journey, and old Barrot, whom his son had, without doubt, visited some dark night, was unable to hold his tongue, and told of Louis's exploits everywhere, so that the Prussians, who held that part of the country for several months, quietly kept watch of the hut, believing that some day they would make a good capture.

"And it happened just as they had foreseen. One evening when Louis had arrived and was talking with his father in a corner of the kitchen without a light, heavy footsteps were heard outside, and the door was suddenly battered with the butt ends of muskets. It was too dark for the father and son to see each's pale face, but they joined hands in the darkness and clasped each other in a convulsive embrace. The house was surrounded; they were lost.

"Presently, Louis called his brother in a low voice.

"Jean," he said, "come here. Try to get away and conceal that in the field."

"He tore away a package of papers that was sewed to the inside of his shirt over his breast and handed it to the boy. The latter took the package, opened a door and disappeared.

"At the same moment the door at which the men were battering gave way, and seven or eight Prussian soldiers entered with revolvers in their hands. The explanation that followed was short. They seized the two men by the shoulders. The spy and the father who had harbored him were there. They would be shot the next morning. In the meantime, not to lose a moment, they searched the young man, taking off his blouse and his shirt. They found nothing.

"The dispatches that you brought, where are they?" demanded the leader of the soldiers.

"The dispatches?" replied Louis Barrot. "I have none."

"What then was there a moment since?" said the officer, pointing to a strip of ripped cloth which had formed part of a pocket and form which the threads still hung.

"You think that I carried papers there?"

"I am certain of it. You must have had them there a moment ago."

"Well, then, since they are no longer there look for them."

"Search everywhere!" cried the officer to his men.

"The soldiers obeyed, opening every drawer, overturning the furniture and examining the ashes on the hearth. They found nothing. Presently two soldiers appeared on the threshold of the door with little Jean. They had been left on guard without, and had just seen him as he was crawling before a hedge. They pushed him before them into the circle of flickering light cast by the burning lamp. The boy concealed his hands behind his back.

"What is that you are hiding there?" said the officer to him in a rough voice.

"Nothing."

"Show your hands, then."

"The boy exposed his hands. They were covered with dirt.

"Ah, you little rascal," exclaimed the officer, "it was you who concealed the papers? Where are they?"

"The boy remained silent.

"Listen," said the German. "There is your father, is he not? and there is your brother?"

"Little Jean twice nodded his head.

"Very well. If you do not tell where the papers are they will both be shot. If you tell—they shall live."

"The boy turned his eyes toward his father.

"Jean," said the old man, "listen well to what I say. Even though we die in your sight, do not speak."

"The boy replied, 'Very well.'

"To-morrow, then," said the officer, with an angry gesture.

"The next morning at dawn, in the square before the Mayor's office in the neighboring village, old Barrot and his son Louis stood erect, with uncovered heads, immovable and pale.

"Twenty steps from them stood the firing party, with their arms at rest. All about, kept back by a cordon of soldiers, were women and old men, who craned their necks in their efforts to catch a glimpse of the prisoners, murmuring angrily, their lips trembling and their eyes bloodshot.

Near the firing party, between two

soldiers, stood little Jean, his face livid, but his head erect.

"Half an hour before the officer had led him into a room in the mayor's office, where his father and his brother were guarded, and ordered that they should be left by themselves. What did he hope from this interview? That the two men would melt before the tears of the lad? The boy wept certainly, for his eyes were red. But what had his father said? When little Jean came out the officer asked:—

"Do you wish to speak now?"

"Little Jean replied that he did not. Then his father and his brother would be taken from him. They would be placed together against the wall before his eyes. Even now they were there before him awaiting death.

"There was a moment of horrible suspense. At last the officer gave a command in German and the soldiers levelled their muskets. The officer turned to the boy.

"Do you wish to speak?" he said.

"The boy's lips did not move; but his form trembled, an expression of frightful anguish passed over his countenance and he uttered a half-stifled cry. Then he tottered.

"The officer approached him, listening for the confession which he thought would fall from his contracted lips. It was not a confession that issued from his lips, but a flow of blood.

"The officer sprang back. On his uniform, on the breast just over his heart, was a seen a red stain, while at his feet a shapeless thing, also red, fell on the pavement. The boy had bitten his tongue in two and had spit part of it forth into the face of his tormentor.

"Fire!" cried the latter, furiously with rage.

"A discharge of musketry sounded like a peal of thunder, and little Jean, fainting, fell at the moment when old Barrot and his son Louis were killed.

"And that," said my friend Dubreuil, is the reason why our postman is dumb." —*Staten Island Star.*

## CLEVELAND, O.

On Saturday night, the 11th inst., Mr. George Kinkel, of Brooklyn Village, who graduated at Columbus last June, invited Col. Sawhill and wife, E. R. Carroll and wife, J. Pelton, Geo. Reading, J. Weber, Hanks, Mrs. A. Thomson, and others, to a party in honor of his father and mother, who were interested in them, entertained them well. They indulged in several amusements till midnight. They were served bountiful refreshments, and returned to their respective homes with pleasant thoughts.

Miss Margaret B. Schaefer returned to Cleveland on a flying visit to us last week from New London, where she has spent two or three months with Mrs. McClave, and this week she went back there with our wishes for her to call again.

Mr. W. D. Edwards is a happy father. He says his baby girl is doing nicely. The father and mother of Mrs. Edwards came from Corry, Pa., to see it.

Miss Ida White is now living on Cedar Ave., with her uncle. He got married last September, and has been travelling in the West since. Meanwhile Ida boarded with Miss Maggie L. Fowler during his absence of six weeks.

John Viets is considered a good typo at the *Daily Herald* Office.

Jacob Weber is a happy bachelor. Messrs. Menche and Newhouse joined the Blaine and Logan Club, and often go with the procession.

Mr. Col. Sawhill and wife are boarding with the father and mother of George Reading for a while. Collins has secured employment in the Brooklyn Line Car R. R. Shops.

An accident happened last Saturday evening, the 25th inst., to Col. Sawhill, Geo. Reading, J. Pelton and E. R. Carroll. While crossing St. Clair St., a team consisting of a covered-wagon and a horse, running at full speed, struck them in a line, but fortunately all of them backed quickly, except J. Pelton, who was painfully injured by the horse stepping on his right foot, also tearing his shoe somewhat. It is feared that he will be unable to walk for a few days.

E. R. Carroll contemplates a trip to San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal., during the coming winter.

## ROMANZO.

### Eastern Indiana Notes.

On the 11th inst., Amos French, accompanied by Daniel S. Violey was in Decatur the guest of Charles Jack-

son, whose father's planning mill and stirrup factory was burned down last June. Mr. Jackson will accompany his father after the General Election to pass the winter in the South. They will travel to some points in Tennessee, and Georgia, seeking a location for a planing mill. If these points do not suit them, they may go West. They will stay in New Orleans, La., most of the time through the winter in visiting their folks, and the World's Exposition. They will return home in the Spring.

While in Decatur, Mr. Violey went to visit Miss Rosa Freshman, a former pupil of the Indiana Institution. It is said that Miss Freshman desired to subscribe for a good deaf-mute paper to which her parents objected. Her parents are Germans, who are contemplating to move to Michigan in the Spring.

It is reported in the gossip of the mutes community in Central Indiana that Calvin Hiatt, the well known friend and sister of Miss N. Hiatt, a teacher in the Illinois Institution, is engaged to be married to Miss Ann Rose, of Frankfort. Will Miss Hiatt say whether it is true or not?

On the middle of this month Edmunds Leach and friends of Fairmont, went a fishing to the Lake in Celina, Ohio, and were absent for a week. Mr. Leach caught 150 pounds of fishes and he sent Mr. and Mrs. A. French 30 pounds.

Amos French and family spent two days with their parents at Jones Bros, on the 16th inst., and were in Alexandria on the 18th, visiting Mrs. French's sister, who is ill. While in Fairmont they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Leach over Sunday.

Mr. French drove to Sweetser to give Mr. and Mrs. John A. Street, William and Wills R. Street, a pleasant call on the 17th inst. Mr. J. A. Street has given up his intention of moving to Kansas.

Amos French and his friend made Mr. Geo. W. and Peter Butcher, at Briant, a pleasant call last Sunday.

While travelling in Central Eastern Indiana, Detective Francaise took a vote of the mutes, which showed 26 for Cleveland, and 5 for Blaine.

DETECTIVE FRANCAISE.

## A Pleasant Journey.

DEAR EDITOR JOURNAL:—Will you be kind enough to let me say some important words about my "Travels in the North," for your JOURNAL.

Last week, I received your JOURNAL, with much pleasure, a pleasure I always feel of hearing on the Philadelphia mutes.

I took passage by the Lehigh and Susquehanna Railroad from Lehigh Gap, on the 26th of September, for Wilkesbarre, where I arrived at 3 p.m., having left the Gap at 11 a.m. After some business in the Lehigh Valley Station, and agreeable conversation with the mutes, I went in a train by the Pennsylvania Railroad and reached Shickshinny at 5 p.m. I crossed the Susquehanna River to Yappes Hotel, which is finely kept. I was really glad to meet Mr. W. Schwartz in the evening, who was just in from Weatherly. After the evening, a train arrived, and our mute party, with many more, went to the Shickshinny Picnic, some twelve or fourteen miles distant. There we were delayed in the forenoon, in making arrangements for the picnic. There were eight mute. Messrs. Schwartz, Kingston; Natty Ellis, Catawissa; W. Benninger, Nicholson; Frank Roberts, Muhlenburg; John Baer, Town Line; John Detweiler, Plymouth; Mrs. Arnold, Kingston, and myself, Lehigh Gap. They had an agreeable time. Mr. John Detweiler and I bade farewell to these mutes. We reached Plymouth by the Delaware & Western Rail Road, late in the evening, and stopped at a restaurant. He invited me to stay with him all night.

September 28th, at 1 p.m., John and I came to Wilkesbarre by the steam boat. The Susquehanna River is more than half a mile wide, full of sand banks, which, with the stones, are just above water. The navigation is difficult, the water not being more than four feet deep. The dredging machine is employed. Wilkesbarre is a fine looking city, close to the Susquehanna River, over which a bridge of many boats extend.

John and I visited Miss Nattie Post and Mrs. Pitheek, of Wilkesbarre. They were much pleased to recognize us.

I left John in a walk for Kingston, where I obtained the first view I ever enjoyed of Wilkesbarre and Plymouth. September 29th, at 8 p.m., I left

Kingston for this place, and arrived in safety.

On Sunday, Mr. Krause, of Slatington, visited me. He is working with Mr. Albert Myer in the Slatington Slate factory.

Yours truly,

ALVIN W. ANTHONY.  
LEHIGH GAP, Oct. 10, 1884.

## The Old Schoolhouse.

(From the Goodson Gazette.)

We visited the old school-house a short time ago; we mean the place where we, as a child, learned the first lessons of life. We well remember how it looked "just twenty years ago." There in the middle of the room stands the primitive box stove which on winter mornings used to welcome with its ruddy glow, cold cheeks and frosty fingers. There is the old brown desk that reached half round the walls where big boys and blooming maidens used to "cipher" out the hard problems in Pike or write up the allotted space in copy-books of foolscap. There are the lower benches from which the feet of the little ones used to dangle, when they poured over columns of hard words in the well worn spelling books. There is the long row of pegs where the hats and bonnets were hung and behind the door is the well worn shelf and the battered water bucket, minus an ear. There, too, is the old green, cloth-covered table beside the rude arm-chair where the teacher sat all the day long. And this teacher of ours! What a prodigy of wisdom he appeared to the childish mind! How his stern dignity at times oppressed us; how ominous to some offender the quick snap of the eye and how merry, sometimes, its twinkle!

Such scenes as this we see when we look back through the vista of memories. Things have changed since then. The gray-haired teacher has been called before the Great Examiner to give an account of all the things he taught while here. The old house is almost in ruins. The windows are all out, the door hangs by a single rusty hinge.

"And a quiet which crawls round the walls as we gaze  
Has followed the olden din."

But the old desk is there yet, clinging still to the moldering wall and covered all over with the names of those who sat there years ago. These names are all familiar, and as each one comes beneath the eye, we call up the owner from the distant past. Here is the name of a boy who led men on to battle and died a soldier's death. Here is a name that is known far and wide, for our little red-headed school-mate fills one of the first pulpits in the land. And here are many, so many, that are written on churchyard tombs and we turn in the "Book of Life." We turn away sadly from the place. Its glory is of other days.

"There in his noisy mansion, skilled to rule,  
The village master taught his little school;  
A man severe he was and stern to view,  
I knew him well and every truant knew;  
Well had the boding tremblers learned to trace  
The day's disaster in his morning face;  
Full well they laughed with counterfeited glee  
At all his jokes, for many a joke had he;  
Well had the busy whisper circling round,  
Conveyed the dismal tidings when he frowned,  
Yet he was kind, or if severe in sight,  
The love he bore to learning was his might;  
The village all declared how much he knew,  
That the old master could write and cipher too,  
Land he could measure, terms and tides presage,  
And even the story ran that he could gauge,  
In arguing, too, the parson owned his skill,  
For 'o' on though vanquished he could argue still,  
While words of learned length and thundering sound  
Amazed the gazing rustics ranged around;  
And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew  
That one small head could carry all he knew,  
But past is all his fame, the very spot  
Where many a time he triumphed is forgot."

## The Newark Society.

The Newark Deaf-Mutes held their meeting in Rector Street Chapel, on the 23d of October. The Chair was occupied by Mr. Daniel J. Ward, who called the meeting to order at 8 o'clock. Secretary Bailey read the minutes of the last meeting. President Ward called the Executive Committee in session with closed doors to transact important business for the best interest of the society. After some discussion, the matter was tabled till the next meeting. After the completion of some routine business, President Ward addressed the members in relation to the proposed Ball for the benefit of the Newark Society. There were some sharp debates between Messrs. McDongal, Bailey, Laurenz, Jr., and others, and resulted somewhat favorable.

On motion of the Chair, with the consent of the members, the President appointed Messrs. Bousfield, Laurenz, Jr., and Ersinger, as Special Committee to look after the interests of the project and report the same at the next meet-

ing. Charles Laurenz Jr., immediately moved to adjourn. Seconded by A. H. Bousfield. Put and carried.

ROBERT T. BAILEY,  
Secretary.

## Reorganization of the Chirological Literary Society of the Philadelphia Institution for the Deaf and Dumb.

For some time the pupils of the Philadelphia Institution have been endeavoring to get the consent of the Board of Directors, to allow the pupils, both males and females, to have a Literary Society together. The boys and girls have heretofore always had separate societies, which were of great importance to them both. By this they have come to understand the art of argumentation. But at last it was deemed better to have both societies joined together and to form a new code of laws, and to have a society, governed by both sexes, in order that the pupils would take greater interest in the important means of training their minds. This year we received the consent of the Board, to whom we sent a petition of more than forty names. A day was fixed to all those whose names were enrolled on the petition to meet and appoint the officers to govern the society.

Previous to the meeting, a Constitution and By-Laws were provided by three of the boys in the high class. These were handed to the Principal, Mr. A. L. E. Crouter, who liked them very much, and said it would be a great pleasure to him to aid us in our society. As soon as all those who had signed the petition were assembled, the society was called to order by one of the boys, and after a ten minutes' talk of the object of the meeting, it was decided to elect temporary officers. After the election of these officers, the Constitution and By-Laws were presented. As no time could be given for the reading of the Constitution, it was postponed until the next meeting, when permanent officers were elected, consisting of a President, a Vice-President, Secretary and an Executive Committee. The following are the officers: President, Mr. J. S. Reider; Vice-President, Miss G. Downey; Secretary, Oliver J. Whildin. H. De Long, Hattie Leffler and Ida Brooks were appointed as Executive Committee.

The session continued until late, and at last adjourned. The pupils are highly delighted with their society. It is hoped by all who are interested in it, that it will be prosperous and that the pupils of this Institution will be able to acquire knowledge and learn the art of debating.

After the election of the officers of the Chirological Literary Society, the Constitution was read and adopted, and the By-Laws, were passed. After the passing of the Constitution and By-Laws, one of the members arose and moved that Mr. Robert Zeigler and Mr. William Lee, supervisors of the boys, should be made honorary members of the society. The motion was seconded, and the president put the motion to vote, which resulted in favor of the gentlemen being made honorary members.

Mr. R. Zeigler was afterwards appointed Critic.

The programme of the business of the society for the next meeting is as follows: 1, Reading of the minutes; 2, Society business; 3, Recitation by Mr. G. Hosterman; 4, Referred questions.

No. 1. Should women vote? Referred to Miss G. Downey.

No. 2. What qualifications must a man have to be eligible to the office of President of the United States? Referred to Mr. H. De Long.

No. 3. What is the explanation of the succession of night and day? Referred to Hattie A. Leffler.

No. 4. Are there such things as ghosts apparent to the eye? If so, how can you prove it? If not, why do you believe in them? Referred to Mr. J. Massey.

No. 5. Debate on the subject, "Is there more pleasure derived from reading than from observation?"—Affirmative, Mr. D. Pollock and Miss M. Egner; Negative, Miss L. Frederick and Mr. J. E. Purvis. President's summary on debate was followed by the decision, then the criticism by Mr. Zeigler. Society business came next and ended in adjournment.

This is quite a long programme for one evening, and if the members prepare themselves for their discussion, the society will derive much benefit from the debate. This, we believe, will be the case, for the members are greatly interested in the success of the society. Our motto is "Excelsior."

More anon. Wm. L. DEN.  
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20, 1884.

## Troy, N. Y.

DEAR SIR:—In your issue of Thursday, 16th inst., an item that Timothy F. Connors, of this village, was killed by being thrown from a buggy two Sundays ago, is entirely true, but it seems to me as if the writer of the item wrote it for the purpose of making the other deaf-mutes of this village and Troy believe I was the person of that name killed, because they know no other deaf-mute of the name around here. I want it distinctly understood that I was not; nor is he any relation to me whatsoever, only I have known him by sight from a child. Joseph Kinney, or Kenney, of Fanwood, is the deceased's cousin, and he must have heard of it. His (Joseph's) family just moved here from Brooklyn, N. Y.

We, the deaf-mutes, are told that a well-dressed young deaf-mute man, whose name we failed to grasp, stopped at a coal office here, where he sold his "silver watch" for \$1.00, some time ago. He was invited to dinner with my folks, but not accepting the offer, he went to Albany. It was when I was at work in Troy. As they don't know his name, they gave us the description of the said deaf-mute man as follows: short man, has a red mustache, brown or dark brown suit of clothes. We, however, don't recognize him by such description. Where he came from, we cannot tell positively. Can any one who knows him, mention his name through the JOURNAL.

A machine that can fly was invented by some machinist of Troy.

Yours sincerely,  
Jno. L. CONNORS.

## FASHION NOTES.

Felt round hats are worn to match woolen suits.

Green is the prevailing color for autumn and winter bonnets.

New traveling cloaks are made with capes which form sleeves.

For simple bonnets smooth felt is chosen for general use and plain velvet for nicer wear.

Galloon, velvet bands and wings thrust in velvet loops are the trimmings for felt hats.

The wedding veil is of tulle and is very long and full and mounted with jeweled pins.

A tailor-made cloth suit, in the gray or light brown, is the correct traveling dress for a bride.

The crowns of bonnets are made of the richest materials embroidered with silver and gold.

Clasps of wood or metal prettily carved are sometimes used on black mantles in the place of buttons.

Jackets and mantles of the dress material will be worn with cloth or velvet dresses, but not with silk or satin.

Ottoman velvet is chosen for elegant wedding dresses, except for very young brides who prefer white satin.

Thrifty girls are buying the plain white braids and embroidering them in color for the trimming of winter suits.

Three, five or seven rows of ribbon velvet make the fashionable trimming for dress skirts at this moment in Paris.

Velvet ribbon loops and a bunch of feathers directly in front are almost the only trimmings seen on round hats.

The high square, or slighted trapezoid crowns are most used for round hats, the brim being narrow and quite even all around.

The new beaded trimmings are rendered novel and effective by some of the beads being dull, some faceted, giving the effect of jewels.

The richest passementeries and embroideries, colored braids and jet, gold cord and chenille are lavishly used for trimming dresses and cloaks.

The walking jacket is the most popular outside garment at this season. It should be "tailor" cut, solid in color, and trimmed only with braid, stitching and buttons.

A novelty in velvet round hats is to have the top of the crown soft and sides covered with gathered velvet forming two puffs. The brim is covered plainly and edged with galloon.

Some pretty new capes made for autumn wear are almost in the shape of a half shawl, but they are really very carefully cut on the shoulders. One end is fastened up to the throat by a cluster of ribbon loops and the other is similarly caught at one side of the waist. They are sometimes made of little plaid shawls.

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# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCT. 30, 1884.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 1624 Street and Tenth Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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## ENGLAND vs. AMERICA.

The deaf and dumb of America enjoy educational advantages far superior to those of Great Britain and her colonies. In this country, liberal appropriations are made by the various State Legislatures, and the best methods of instruction are practised. British schools for deaf-mutes are supported almost if not entirely by subscription. An intelligent and educated semi-mute informed us that one of the greatest drawbacks to governmental recognition in the way of appropriations, was a desire by many individuals to play the role of patron and pose as philanthropists before the wondering plebeians. The present would seem to be a propitious season for urging the matter upon the government, in view of the agitation between the Houses of Lords and Commons. If government aid could be secured, one great advantage would be gained. But there would still be other things to consider. In England, the sign system has not been perfected—at least, as now used, it is very far below the system as practised in America. The alphabet is of the double-handed style, and though it may be clear and rapid it is not nearly so convenient and effective as the single-handed. The British have much to learn from America about educating the deaf and dumb. The subtle and thinking energies of a few generations of teachers of the "silent class" have worked a wondrous change. To-day, in deaf-mute schools the youthful and bright boys and girls who are pupils in the highest classes, bear a strange yet pleasant contrast to the bearded men and full grown women that were the distinguishing feature of these classes a quarter of a century ago, if not later. This can be attributed to but one cause—the improvement in the systems of instruction.

We call the attention of our readers to the crowded state of our columns, nearly all being original deaf-mute news. We take pride in the fact that each week finds the JOURNAL well filled with news relating to our class. The wide area over which the deaf-mute subscribers are scattered and the proportionately small number in each State, makes it a difficult thing to secure reliable information on all matters which affect them. We look to our readers for generous assistance in this direction. Each deaf-mute who sends a small item occasionally will encourage some other deaf-mute to do likewise. The JOURNAL is becoming great and powerful, and is daily exerting a stronger influence upon the lives of those who have the misfortune to be deaf and dumb. In union there is strength, and if all deaf-mutes will unite to protect their common interests, no one will be able to take advantage of them. The JOURNAL is the best medium to make known their wants or grievances, their triumphs and successes, and the larger its circulation the greater will be its influence. Therefore, we ask each of our old subscribers to send us one new one. Don't forget this. Give us a lift, and we will do a like favor to you whenever opportunity offers.

The Nineteenth Century gives the number of deaf-mutes in the world as about 900,000. We think they will number away beyond a million. Even in the most civilized countries, the deaf-mute statistics are far from complete, and it would be folly to base calculations upon the number reported in countries where little effort is made to get at the exact figures of the hearing population much less the deaf and dumb.

# ITEMIZER.

## FACTS RELATING TO DEAF-MUTES FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

## News From Every State in the Union.

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally, or to associations of deaf-mutes, or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column. Mark items to be sent: *The Itemizer*.

Albert W. Tetter works on a nice farm, near Gilberton, Ia.

George W. Odell is employed in the Portchester Journal office.

Will Mrs. C. E. Knight please inquire for her letter at Clinton P. O.

Henry O. Germer is doing well in the boot and shoe business, at Flint, Mich.

Gottlieb L. Willy, of Davenport, Ia., gets \$1.65 a day, in a saw-mill at Rock Island, Ill.

Ex-Alderman James Russell, P. M. Parsons and Jossey Goldman were elected as members of the Gallaudet Club.

Between twenty and twenty-five deaf-mutes live in the cities of Davenport, Ia., and Rock Island and Moline, Ill.

Mr. William Temple has found a steady place in Frank Tupper's publishing house, on Moore St., New York City.

There are ten deaf-mutes in Elkhart County who will attend Rev. Mr. Mann's service, if he goes there to preach.

Joseph Mosnat, of Davenport, Ia., has gone to St. Louis to secure work as a printer. He also contemplates going to New Orleans.

Joseph H. Linton, at No. 96 North Calvert St., Baltimore, Md., would like to know the address of John McGill, of Montreal, Canada.

Mr. A. Barnes, of New York City, clerk in the Post Office, was in Utica last September. He spent a couple of days with his folks.

The house of Henry Kelly, at Alder Creek, who, with his wife, are deaf-mutes, was entered by burglars and a small sum of money stolen. Mr. Kelly is an employee of the railroad and a hard working man.

Julius Berg, of Davenport, Ia., has been helping his father in repairing guns and other firearms for about eight years. He also works in a wood-work shop, making frames and packing boxes.

Miss George Stevenson, of Philadelphia, is living in Lancaster, Pa., and may remain through the winter, and is boarding at Mrs. Witmeyer's. Her correspondents can direct her at No. 547 N. Lime Street, until further notice.

Among some of the mutes who attended a campaign meeting of the Blaine & Logan Club, held at South Bend, on the 18th inst., were Messrs. H. W. Whitmore, of La Porte, Ind., Elias P. Cripe and Miss Grace Chamberlain and her sister.

Mr. Charles E. Stocking and wife, nee Clara Mather, of Utica N. Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Chamberlain, of the Institution for Deaf Mutes, in Rome, last week. They stayed over Sunday with them. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Stocking had a splendid time.

After the services at Albany, N. Y., on the 19th, by Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, a large number of those in attendance were invited to the house of Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Van Zandt, Mr. Zimmerman, the Flynn brothers, Misses M. Hunter and M. Malloy, H. B. Brown, and others.

Mr. Geo. A. Newhall, of Melrose, Mass., died rather unexpectedly on the night of the 29th. His funeral occurred on Thursday afternoon. Some 25 deaf-mutes attended the funeral. They sent beautiful floral tributes. The deceased was aged 35 years 9 months and 14 days, and held in high esteem by all who knew him.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Witmeyer, nee Miss N. E. Lockwood, have congratulated them for having purchased a very handsome home two weeks ago. The house was built last June, and contains three stories, eight rooms, bay window, mansard roof, heater in the cellar, etc. They expect to move there some time in November.

Andrew Hath, a former pupil of the Philadelphia Institution, has been setting type on the Rochester Daily Argus steadily since leaving school. He commenced learning the printing trade in August, 1881. His term of apprenticeship, of three years, are up. He is getting along successfully. He is a good printer with his printing business, and is a good printer.

The deaf-mutes had a good time, attending Rev. Mann's service at Trinity Church, Niles, Mich., on the evening of Oct. 17th. Some of the deaf-mutes who were present were Mr. Elias P. Cripe, of Goshen, Ind., Messrs. W. Weed, C. Hudson, L. Kieck, all of Royalton, Misses Grace Chamberlain and her speaking sister, of Three Oaks, E. Caldwell, of Buchanan, and another lady.

Last Monday, at 1 P.M., Rev. Job Turner left New York and reached Baltimore at 9 P.M. one hour and a half late. The lateness of the time caused him to go straight to the Institution for Colored Mutes, instead of repairing to his old quarters to dress. He made a sign address at Mr. Wells' house before about 30 deaf-mutes from 9:30 till 11 P.M. He started for Hagerstown, Md., Tuesday at 4:40 A.M., en route to Virginia.

### Deaf-Mutes at the Fair.

Among the visitors to the American Institute Industrial Exhibition, Third Avenue, Sixty-third and Sixty-fourth streets, yesterday afternoon, were 150 pupils of the Institution for the Instruction of Deaf-Mutes, Lexington Avenue, attended by their teachers. The interest taken by these poor, afflicted little ones—for the eldest could scarcely be over twelve years old—in the wonders of the fair was a sight long to be remembered. The teachers took them through the building in squads and explained to them by finger signs and motions of the lips the different exhibits. On leaving the building they all expressed themselves as thoroughly delighted with what they had seen. The chrysanthemum show has been postponed to November 12. The display will be an immense one and many hundreds of new varieties and seedlings will be shown, as also many varieties imported from Europe specially for this occasion. —New York Herald, Oct. 23.

Frank Miedke a brother of Charles Miedke, of Moline, Ill., is employed in a saw-mill at Davenport, Ia.

Robert J. Martling expects to visit the New York Institution, in company with George W. Odell, long before.

Mrs. Hattie E. Edwards and daughter have just returned to Whitehall from a pleasant visit to Plattsburgh, N. Y.

Mr. G. W. Schmitt will preach to Troy deaf-mutes on November 24, at Rev. James Caird's Church, on Ida Hill. Rev. Mr. Caird is a good friend to the deaf-mutes of Troy.

It is said that the members of the Troy Literary Society contributed about \$45 to the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes, which was given to Dr. Gallaudet on the 18th.

William A. Watts returned home on Friday last from two weeks' absence in Clyde, N. Y., and Rutland, Vermont. He expects to visit the exposition at New Orleans after next Christmas.

Miss Mary Maloy, of Albany N. Y., was down to New York last week with her cousin and spent a few days there. She returned home Monday afternoon. She boarded at one of the hotels near the 5th Avenue.

Prof. Sidney J. Vail, of the Deaf and Dumb Institute, accompanied by his wife and daughter, came down on the train last evening to witness the marriage of their sister, Miss Bella McKim. Mr. Vail returned to Indianapolis on the three o'clock train.—Madison, Ind., Courier, Oct. 23.

Replying to John P. Detweiler, of Pennsylvania, I have just learned through M. J. Smith, that William A. Butler lives near Solomon City, Dickinson Co., Kansas, where he has a fine farm. Unfortunately he lost his father and three older brothers by death. He, like a good boy, supports his mother and two sisters and one little brother. His oldest sister was married to Mr. Blair, of Abilene, Dickinson Co., Kansas. —H. L. Grigsby.

On Saturday Evening, October 25, 1884, Miss Ida Marshall, of Lowell, celebrated her birthday by a party. All of the deaf-mutes of Lowell were present and a number of hearing friends. After a beautiful collation the deaf-mutes spent the evening in various games, etc. During the evening Miss Marshall was presented with a handsome willow rocker by the Lowell Silent Society, a pair of gold bracelets from her father and mother, a glass lemonade set, a handsome feather fan and a birthday cake, from hearing friends. They all enjoyed themselves very much.

## From Minnesota.

Like Daniel Webster, we still live and have taken many an October sweat along with the thermometer, but Jack Frost has come. Our fountain is shut down. The leaves of the trees are dwindling to mother earth on the double quick. The lawns, which have repeatedly given out their growths of emerald green after the scythe man had hewn them down to stubs, now seem to be trying to repose to keep pace with all the rest of nature. Our boys are already talking about how that pond can be best hemmed in to accommodate skaters. Old Nero no longer takes his daily bath in yonder pond. Boys are writing home after winter socks and winter wear. Girls are putting new lining in black summer hats to make them wear another season, and finally, if Great Caesar was alive he would not see half the preparations going on this winter.

There is not going to be any more marriages of Minnesota graduates for some time to come. We base our prophecy on the apparent scarcity of couples to match. Three have wheeled into the matrimonial line in the short space of two months. The latest is the marriage of Mr. Lee Dane, of Philadelphia, to Miss Florence A. Cole, of Minneapolis. The ceremony took place at the residence of Miss Cole's parents, in Minneapolis, October 23d. Prof. Noyes was present as interpreter. The newly wedded pair will visit in Chicago and Philadelphia for a while, then go to England to spend the winter with Mr. Dane's parents.

Mrs. Geo. Lewis, of Sioux Falls, Dakota, who was assistant matron here for a number of years, has been paying her Faribault friends a visit, and is stopping at our school.

A couple of Saturdays ago, Messrs. Smith and Kelly, in company with Misses Franklin and Wicktom, took a ride out in the country. They were delighted with the scenery so much so that they brought home a large thirty pounds pumpkin—some sorghum heads and a couple of ears of Yankee corn. They seemed to think these trophies were so many ducks and wild geese captured on an extensive hunt to one of the lakes. Our cook made pumpkin pie for the teachers.

The boys have in their possession a new Association football. It was purchased by subscription, and Prof. Noyes subscribed the lion's share towards buying it along with purchasing and bringing it home from St. Paul, when on one of his business trips to that city.

For the past few weeks our pupils have not been permitted to go to town on Saturdays on account of the Scarlet Fever. Their nickel, the usual Saturday allowance, has been given to the monitors and nonitresses, who take a basket, go to town and purchase whatever he or she wants, and bring the peanuts, rocky candy and taffy home in a lot, to distribute among the respective owners. The fever is convalescent now, and we will soon be free to ramble every Saturday afternoon for all it is worth.

A little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Crandall, aged six years, died of Scarlet Fever last Thursday. Mr. Crandall is a graduate of the Fanwood School, and moved to Faribault two years ago from Iowa, to follow his trade as a carpenter here.

There is a great deal of speculation here as to who "Sabin" is. We wish to warm persons about being over anxious about catching or finding out things, for—

"The lovely toy so sorely sought Might lose its charm by being caught."

SABIN.

# PHILADELPHIA.

## Humanity Dictates one Thing and the Law Decides Another.

## GOD BLESS THE OLD PRINCIPAL AND PROSPER THE NEW.

## VARIETIES.

(From our Philadelphia Correspondent.)

There was a contest between the aunt and the adopted parents as to the ownership of a little intelligent boy seven years old, who was left in the care of a family named Miller, by his deaf-mute mother, who fell down dead while working at her tub, as had been written in "Mr. Spy's" article of late.

The aunt demanded of Mr. and Mrs. Miller the custody of the little boy, but they had become greatly attached to him, as he supplied the vacancy caused by the death of their own child. The boys' mother left him in their care for three years, and she did a day's washing every week for the little boy's board. The boy had been seriously sick with scarlet fever and again with typhoid fever, but Mrs. Miller had carefully and successfully nursed him. The boy's mother told Mrs. Miller that if she should die she wanted them to keep him as their own. That they were anxious to do, and sent him to school at their own expense. They refused to comply with the demand of the aunt on account of her bad temperate habits of the deaf and dumb mother of the little fellow.

On the contrary, the aunt said that the boy had not any relative in the world except herself and she was able and willing to care for the little boy. She had contributed to her sister's support and had paid her funeral expenses. She was anxious to have the boy reared in the faith of his mother. The reason she had not seen her sister for a long time, was because she was deaf and dumb and unable to communicate to her. Therefore, she asked the court to decide in her favor.

The judge said that the court must administer the law as it is laid down, and not according to the feelings of the judge. As long as the child had an aunt, such aunt had the natural as well as the legal right to the custody of her nephew and he was, therefore, compelled to remand the boy to the charge of his aunt. His decision, of course, caused a howling scene. The boy clung to his adopted mother and almost went into convulsions, while Mrs. Miller herself sobbed piteously. The poor little fellow, when asked to stop crying, said he could not help it and continued to sob as if his heart was breaking, and was finally carried away clinging around the neck of his adopted mother he has learned to love so well. In a few days the boy will be delivered to his aunt according to the decision of the court.

The writer had the honor of calling on our venerable retired principal, Prof. Joshua Foster, who has just returned from the sea shore, where he has been for the benefit of his health. He looked very much invigorated but is still physically weak. The gentleman will take up his permanent residence in New Burnswick, N. J., with his brother and niece. The town lies between New York and Philadelphia. Whenever the gentleman feels lonely, he will avail himself of the opportunity as well as pleasure, to go either to Philadelphia or New York. We are in full hopes that he will be taken great care of by his niece. May God bless him with permanent health. The Board of Directors of the Institution have just passed a resolution regarding the large portrait of Prof. Joshua Foster. The portrait, when ready, will be hung in the reception room, where there are some other portraits hung, such as Prof. Weed, Hutton, Gallaudet, Clerc, Pyatt. The Board of Directors could not select a better man than Prof. A. L. E. Cronter, who was elected to succeed Prof. Foster as the Principal of the Institution. Mr. Cronter will please accept our warmest congratulations.

The underground system of telegraphing, electrical wire for lighting and the telephone, has been tested and proved very successful. Therefore, the different companies have been notified to the effect that the wires must be put under the ground next year, otherwise the wires would be ordered to be torn down.

Rev. Mr. Syle, who was absent to the sea shore and the other places for the benefit of his health, has just returned from his rural sojourn, apparently so much invigorated that he is newly inspired for his mission as a minister to the deaf in this city.

The electrical exhibition has opened and closed. It was fairly patronized by a great many people. Its profit was about \$10,000, which will go to the Franklin Institute. A good many mutes, who had been there, said that it was worth seeing.

The carabato talk is immense among the deaf-mutes in this city, about twenty Redding mutes who did not come to attend our convention as promised. We suggest that a committee of one hundred wait on the professor of Whys, in the person of Mr. Why, who will explain it.

Mr. Robert Zeigler, who was appointed as one of the supervisors to succeed Mr. William Lee, who became a messenger, assumed his duties last week. There was no handshaking or

love feast. He had become acquainted with the duties of the office, and hence there was no waiting due to a green-horn.

The statue of William Penn, which will be put on the top of the tower of the New City Hall, is 35 feet in height. We will describe it in our next letter, as soon we can get information from the Secretary of the Public Building Commission.

Harry Stoner, the graduate and the temporary Supervisor of the New Jersey Institution, took up his permanent residence in Camden, N. J., a mile east of Philadelphia. He is a marble cutter, but he will quit it as soon as Jack Frost comes. He will be with his father as a travelling agent for a liquor merchant.

There was a regular meeting of the Catholic Deaf-Mute Society. After the transaction of the business, the President appointed an Executive Committee, consisting of Messrs. Jas. E. Moroney, Edward Carr, Thos. Conroy, Timothy McCarthy and Thomas Breen. In reference to the lady membership of the society, the members were about to discuss as to what action they should take, but was suddenly postponed, because there were some ladies in attendance.

The first literary entertainment for this season, which was billed for last Thursday, was a pleasing affair, despite the very small attendance of the gentlemen, and there were a few sprinklings of the ladies in attendance. Remarks were made by the dignified President, Mr. George Silfer, in reference to the favorable prospects of the Catholic Literary Association in the future. An essay given by Mr. Jos. A. Turner, whose subject was Iron, for a few minutes, on account of the shortness of his preparation. The debate was withdrawn. There was story-telling by Messrs. Robert M. Zeigler, B. R. Allabough, Rev. Mr. Syle, and others. The audience seemed to take great interest in some incidents given by B. R. Allabough and Rev. Mr. Syle about the freaky sports and the mischievous students in the college. The committee on books have bought four big volumes for the benefit of the members. They are worth reading and are very instructive. They are called the "Condensed Cyclopaedia," a popular dictionary of great knowledge, which is edited by George Ripley and Charles Dana, of the New York Sun. There will be more books bought in a week or so, according to the wishes of the members. The honorable President of the Catholic Literary Association was the first one who took them home under his arm to read.

A young hearing woman, who entered the shoe-shop where some deaf-mutes work, said that J. M. Davis was her father, and they were from Boston, Mass. It seems to us that Davis preferred to sell cards in this city of tenner than elsewhere. As far as we were told, J. M. T. Davis & Co., came into this city four times this fall. We noticed an advertisement appeared in the Public Ledger, which was copied from the Albany Journal as following: "Wanted. A deaf and dumb, lame and one eyed coachman, about sixty years. Address, Millionaire, New York."

Mr. Robert M. Zeigler's febrile rise was terribly higher last Saturday night at the asylum. Pulse 200, temperature 81.5, respiration 1003, while debating with Thos. Breen that Grover Cleveland is the right man in the right place.

Miss Sondberg and her mother, of New York, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Houston for a few days. They attended the church service with Mr. Joseph Branthi. They seemed greatly pleased with the hospitalities of the mutes in this city.

Mr. Moses Heyman will please accept "Mr. Spy's" warmest congratulations upon his engagement to the belle of our convention, in the person of Miss Nettie Weil, of Pennsylvania. Shall I get a box of cigars from you instead of the wedding cake, which is termed as old fashioned?

When E. D. Wilson entered the grand stand of the Athletic ground, he found a good many silver coins lying apart, they having escaped through a hole in his pants-pocket. You may be sure he shipped them to his tailor.

Harvey Peet, the colored deaf-mute beggar, who makes his own living by collecting money from charitable people under the false pretences that he desired to go to Africa, was on hand at the gate of the Institution during the Republican parade, but was refused admission. Served him right.

The chairman of the levee made a verbal agreement with the proprietor of the Hall where the levee will take place. The rent of the hall is \$25, on condition that one hundred suppers would be served.

We regret to chronicle that the sudden death of Mrs. Orlando Crease, was a shock to the innumerable friends of this estimable and charitable lady. Mr. Orlando Crease has a beautiful deaf-mute niece. He has our heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement.

The Spring Garden Institute, where the Pennsylvania Convention took place, belongs to Mr. Orlando Crease.

Mr. Henry Stengele, of Brooklyn, N. Y., put in an appearance in this city with his amiable wife on their wedding tour. They seemed very much pleased with their wedding trip. They were on hand at the Clerc Literary Association, and they made a tour of inspection in the Electrical Exhibition. May prosperity and happiness attend them in the future.

Mr. Jno. C. Cox has been successful in obtaining good employment in the Oil Works about eight miles south of this city. He boards with his friend, Mr. Simon McCurdy. He

says he intends sticking to it, as he got tired of travelling around the world in eighty days.

Mr. B. R. Allabough will deliver a lecture before the Clerc Literary Association on the 30th of October. His subject is "The Great Pyramids of Egypt." That oration had been delivered by him at the college on "Presentation Day" last spring.

Mr. H. P. Arms, Jr., has just returned to this city from Norwichtown, Conn. He said that some daily papers of the said town copied his oration, which was given at an Pennsylvania Convention from the JOURNAL. He had been flooded with the congratulations from those people who knew him well. They agreed with him.

Yours truly,

Mr. Spy.

PHILADELPHIA, 10-21-84.

## Deaf-Mute Education.

Mr. Maginn, who has since entered Deaf-Mute College, sent the following letter to the London Times and since its publication, a reading article was given advocating the necessity of State aid for the mutes of Great Britain.

EDUCATION OF THE DEAF AND DUMB.

To the Editor of the Times.—It afforded me great gratification to see in The Times of the 26th ult. Mr. North's letter which has so faithfully illustrated the otherwise deplorable condition of the class of deaf-mutes of which I have the misfortune to be the provisor. I am a member. Indeed, with all my heart, I am anxious for the amelioration of their lot, for my own sad experience tells me that there is no class who need more sympathy and aid from the human intercourse than the deaf and dumb. They feel in a manner banished from their friends. While sitting among them they see their companions, but they are shut out from them, they see their faces brighten and sadden, and feel anxious to know the various causes; but, alas! they know not. Without education it is impossible for us to possess any knowledge, human or divine. Not only are we shut out from hearing pleasant sounds of music and praise, singing of hymns, warbling of birds, and prattling of infants, but we are shut out from the voices of a loving father and mother.

While Mr. Forster's Education Act benefits thousands, and while at least 23,000,000 is voted for the education of the masses, what is being done for us? Are we to be left out in the cold, depending upon private charity? Surely, Sir, being equal subjects, we have an equal right to expect State aid, and a fair portion as to others, and I maintain that State aid to the deaf and dumb to be a failure, as proved by results. And, again, it is not only the deaf and dumb, but the deaf and dumb of the ages of 5 and 15 are neglected. The advantages as at present offered are totally inadequate to meet the educational wants of the deaf-mutes. The accommodations of the institutions are too limited. The British nation is the only one in the civilized world in which the education of the deaf and dumb is not dealt with. In the United States there is a college for the advanced education of deaf-mutes of intellectual capacities, of which Dr. Gallaudet is president, and it is most liberally supported by the Government. Speaking of the desirability of the college for deaf-mutes, and of the practical value of the college course of study to persons who are by reason of natural disability debarred from entering the full practice of any of the learned professions, the report shows that 40 mutes who have gone out from the college have been engaged in teaching; three have become editors and publishers of newspapers; three others have taken up positions connected with journalism; and have entered the Civil Service of the Government—one of those, who had risen to a high and responsible position, lately resigned to enter upon the practice of law cases in Cincinnati.

As a teacher in a Western institution, rendered important service to the Coast Survey as a microscopist; two have taken places in the faculty of their Alma Mater, and are rendering valuable returns as instructors where they were students but a short time since."

Education is a thing of necessity to the deaf-mute, and it is only by education that they can be the means of their natural language, in which they take great pleasure, and try to find in its resources all that is necessary to give life and meaning to their lives. The quick changes of countenance which they exhibit, the sparkling intelligence, the transitions from grave to gay, from lively to severe, all faithfully portrayed in the ever varying lines of their face, speak of a mind that is not only the key of knowledge of things seen and secular, and enables us to hold intercourse with our fellow creatures. I do so sincerely hope our appeal for education will not be in vain.

I am, yours obediently,

FRANCIS MAGINN,  
Hon. Secretary Deaf and Dumb Christian Association for Ireland.

[KILLASNOO, BROMLEY, COUNTY CORK.]

## Notices.

Rev. Mr. Chamberlain has been invited to interpret for deaf-mutes at the Communion Service in All Saints Memorial Church, Providence, at noon, on Sunday, November 2d. He hopes to have the pleasure of meeting the deaf-mutes at their room in the afternoon.

Deaf-mutes of Boston and vicinity are invited to services in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Cortes Street, on Sunday, November 2d, at noon (Holy Communion) and 3 P.M. Rev. Anson T. Colt is expected to officiate.

Deaf-mutes are invited to services in St. Ann's Church, west 18th Street, near 5th Avenue, New York City, on Sunday, November 2d, Holy Communion at 7 A.M. and 10:30 A.M., and the usual service at 2:45 P.M. At 10:30 A.M. Dr. Gallaudet will interpret Rev. Mr. Krass' sermons.

Rev. H. W. Syle, will hold service at the Institution for Colored Deaf-Mutes, 258 Saratoga St., Baltimore, on Friday evening, Nov. 7th, and at the Church of the Ascension, Washington, Tuesday, Nov. 9th, at the usual hour.

Deaf-mutes are invited to attend service in St. Paul's Church, Pawtucket, R. I., on Sunday evening, Nov. 2d, at 7 o'clock. Mr. Chamberlain will interpret.

## Wanted in the Country.

A strong, middle-aged deaf and dumb woman to do the housework in a family of two. Must understand the care of butter, chickens, etc., and be a good plain cook. To a steady, good tempered industrious woman a permanent home and good wages.

Address "H. L." DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York City. 44tf.

# NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The cholera is dying a slow death in Europe.

SALVATION ARMY dissensions have broken out at Newburg.

A British force defeated the Pathans in Zhob Valley, India.

The German government has officially objected to the French blockade of Formosa.

The awards for lands taken by the State for a park at Niagara Falls foot nearly a million and a half dollars.

At Baltimore, a boy, seven years old, was decapitated by the wheels of a street-car passing over his neck.

AMONG the candidates for Congress in different parts of the country are five colored men, all of whom are running upon the Republican ticket.

An explosion in a coal mine near Uniontown, Pa., caused the death of fourteen miners. Fire damp was the cause of the explosion.

A steamer from Marseilles evaded the sanitary inspectors at Quebec and passed on to Montreal. A cholera scare is the consequence.

MEDALS of honor have been awarded to a number of the men on the Tallapoosa, who displayed exceptional gallantry at the time the vessel was sunk.

The Emperor of Germany has awarded a chronometer to Charles Walton Murphy, lately mate of the bark Belle Moodie, and 25 to each seaman, for services in rescuing the crew of a German ship.



## COLUMBUS.

### Winter's Debut.

### A SAD SUICIDE.

#### Numerous Notes

(From our Columbus Correspondent.)

Columbus put on a severe wintry aspect for two or three days last week, accompanied by a fall of snow which lasted only a little while, being the first snowfall of the season.

Superintendent Pratt was away up in Toledo a day, on Tuesday week.

Miss Bonit, nurse of the Boy's hospital, has been confined to her room a week or two with illness. We are happy to note her convalescence.

The front fountain was given very considerable attention in the way of repairs within the past few days.

Rev. R. L. Chittenden, a teacher of the deaf and dumb in time gone by, was in the city a week ago, the guest of his brother. His ministerial field is in Cleveland.

The other day the little boy of Steward Williams, in a childish freak of fondness, threw his arms around the foreleg of one of the Institution horses. Oh! A rush and a rescue. Then everybody immediately breathed easier. But the thoughts of what might have happened if the rescue was delayed still linger.

Superintendent Sneed, of the Blind Institute here, has been asked to resign by the Democratic majority of the Board of Trustees.

The funeral of a sister was attended in Newark, O., last week, by Mr. J. C. Pier of this Institute.

The main hall of "A" floor in the front Institution building is in a state of chaos. Tearing up the old and putting down a new flooring explains it.

No evening service was held at the Broad St. M. E. Church last Sunday by Prof. Haskins, he being obliged to go out of the city.

The arrival of a new lot of books for the more advanced pupils, has started up the latent desire in their minds for knowledge.

A commotion was created at the east gate of our Institution on Wednesday evening, by an aged colored woman falling down in a fit. She was taken to the city prison for safe keeping.

That baseball trip of Dandon's to St. Louis cleared him a profit of \$7.50. The attendances at both games were slim on account of the weather, and the fact of this being only for exhibition.

The complete official figures on the result of the October State election, fix the Republican plurality on the head of the ticket at 11,324. We erred in the use of the word "majority" in last week's.

Miss Maginuis went to Zanesville last Friday evening, to spend Saturday and Sunday among her relatives.

The Cincinnati Enquirer contained the following special dispatch:

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., October 21.—Miss Louise Kertz, aged seventeen, was found dead in bed this morning, from morphine, self-administered. She slept with a deaf and dumb sister, and retired at the usual hour, seemingly in good spirits. About midnight an unknown man asked admission of the mother, saying he had something important to communicate, and upon being denied, owing to the absence of her husband, the fellow shouted through the key hole, "Your daughter has poison in her pocket with which to kill herself." The mother went at once to her daughter's room, but Louise laughed away the idea. No cause is known.

The distracted elements recovered their calmness on Saturday, and a very fine autumnal day was the result. And the boys were not slow in seizing the opportunity to go nutting, or enjoy the afternoon in other ways to their hearts' content.

Mr. I. J. Porter, our former attendant, was behind a stand at the market place last Saturday morning, trying to pass off like an old hand at the business. He greeted us pleasantly.

Prof Stewart is painting his cottage this week. A new walnut-imitation door greets you at the front.

A pleasant drive out to Westerville, O., a distance of ten miles—was one of the Saturday excursions. The party was composed of Supt Pratt and Professors Stewart and Schory, and the advantages derived were a good inhaling of the pure country air and doing ample justice to the restaurant supper out there.

A long narrow ditch is a great feature along the north side of Franklin Avenue now-a-days. They are laying new gas pipes. The only improvement made since Father Park left for California.

Mr. and Mrs. Halse have not gone to housekeeping just yet. They now own a residence on East Rich Street, number 302. The purchase is very recent. If the family occupying it will move, they will go in at once.

The Republicans of Columbus held a great jollification meeting last Friday evening. They painted the city red, with a torchlight procession of 1,500 men, each wearing a red hat and other red bunting. They had a right to enjoy the fruits of a well-earned victory. A number from the Institution attended.

Miss Mary C. Bogle, of No. 3 Park Place, Mt Auburn, Cincinnati, is in Clifton, O., this week. From this latter place, she will come to Columbus

and spend the winter with Mrs. Atwood.

Miss Mary C. Bogle, teacher, is not back yet, but we look for her November 1st. Our hospitals filled up considerably last week. The children could not withstand the sudden "spells" of the weather.

Horace Philips, Columbus first manager but now of the Pittsburgh Team, bought the release of Morris and Carroll of the Columbus club for \$3,000, last Friday. Dandon says he has been approached by the Director, of the Columbus club upon the subject engaging him for another year. He adds if he signs with Columbus he will have a catcher of his own, and one like himself deaf and dumb.

Knots of pupils here and there were seen to-day (Sunday) discussing every phase of the runaway accident that occurred shortly after six Saturday evening at the corner of 7th and Town Streets, in which an estimable young lady, a teacher of the Douglass school, was instantly killed.

Mrs. G. W. Halse was a Sabbath teacher in the Fifth Grammar Class last Sunday afternoon, Prof. Haskins having gone to Huntington, O.

Superintendent Pratt sat on the stage last Sunday morning as he has done on every occasion, to command good order by his presence, and perhaps as well to see how the teachers discharged their duty.

NUMBER ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTEEN.

### BALTIMORE.

DEAR EDITOR:—On Tuesday evening, the 21st of this month, Baltimore city and the surroundings were thrown into a state of gayety by the celebration of a magnificent display of fireworks, a grand concert by the Marine Band, tableaux vivant, pageant floats brilliantly illuminated at Oriole Park, the Baltimore Oriole's base ball ground, under the auspices of the Order of the Oriole.

The writer, accompanied by one of members of the club, Mr. Adolph Knoechel, visited the place, to gain some tidings to be inserted in your interesting paper, thinking it may produce some interest upon its numerous readers.

On arriving upon the ground, it was packed to its utmost capacity, and as Oriole Park occupies over a square, every seat was also packed. At half-past seven o'clock the fireworks commenced, and lasted until ten o'clock. At that time the night was very pleasant and a cool breeze was blowing, which made every body look happy. It was a very fortunate night, but if it had taken place on the night of the 22d, it would have proven an utter failure, as a heavy shower visited this city and everything looked gloomy.

In the interior, it was a magnificent display. The Marine Band occupied seats leading to the gate entrance, and many of the papers in this city said they played better than they ever did before. At ten o'clock the writer and his friend, feeling very weary, returned on their way home on foot, as they were unable to gain a ride on the horse-car, owing to such a crowd.

Since fall has set in, the streets of Baltimore present an exceedingly fine appearance by the young ladies promenading in the newest styles of attire. Some are superior to the Kentucky actress (I mean Mary Anderson), and probably some far more.

George A. Gallion, of Perryman's, Harford County, Md., a warm friend of the Baltimore boys, was in this city on a short visit. He came down Monday and returned Sunday afternoon. The question frequently asked of him was, "Where are your whiskers?"

Mr. Mooney went into the Knights of Labor, that trade organization I stated in last issue, and it has proven beneficial to him.

George Stine, of Aberdeen, Harford County, Md., also a pupil of the Maryland School for Deaf and Dumb, Frederick, Md., who left last year, was seen in this city by Mr. Underwood. He told him he was doing a flourishing business in the shoemaking trade and has a shop of his own. He came here only on business, and to buy the necessities for his shop.

All well.  
SECY PRABODY LITERARY CLUB,  
Oct. 23, '84.

### Wedding Bells.

ENGLEHARDT-MCKIM—The marriage of Mr. P. S. Englehardt and Miss Belle McKim was solemnized to-day at 12:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Holliday, at the residence of Robert McKim, Esq., on West Second Street, none but the relatives of the high contracting parties being present. They were married under a marriage bell. The bride's dress was of wine colored silk and nuptial velvet, garnished with point lace. Ornaments, diamonds. The floral decorations were furnished by Mr. John G. Hitz, and were very fine. Among them were a magnificent floral wedding-bell beneath which the contracting parties stood during the ceremony, an artistically arranged floral monogram, and the proverbial horseshoe. Fred Glass excelled himself at the *mensa*. Mr. Englehardt, formerly a teacher in the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, at Delevan, Wis. He will, however, make his home in Madison. The happy couple departed on the afternoon train for Cincinnati, thence to Indianapolis to visit relatives. The presents were numerous and costly. Among the guests from a distance were Mr. George and Miss Angeline Englehardt, of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Vail, of Indianapolis.—*Madison, Ind., Courier, Oct. 23.*

## COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

### Thanksgiving Programme.

### FALL SPORTS.

#### MIGMA.

(From our Washington Correspondent.)

That all important question, "What shall we do with our Thanksgiving holidays?" came up for discussion this week. The obstreperous Duck, who can never see any farther than his bill of fare, answered with Taciturn terseness, "eat," whereupon the veradit Freshman hinted that he was of a darker shade of green than himself; the conceited Soph wanted to know what he knew about it, the logical Junior proved by two premises and a conclusion that he could eat and do something besides, and the dignified Senior, pulling up his collar and smoothing down his mustache moved that we have a masquerade ball, and so a committee of seven was appointed to make the necessary arrangements.

The first match game of foot-ball of the season was played on Friday, with the High School team, and resulted in a very creditable victory for the Kendalls. Following are the names and positions of players and the score:

KENDALLS	POSITIONS	HIGH SCHOOL.
Chickering	Back.	Schott
Brookmire	Half Backs.	Smith
Dobson	Half Backs.	Honke
Berg	Quarter Back.	Brooks
Lynch	Snap Back.	Burroughs
Sansom		Wirt
Dalley		Bartlett
Hagy		Pollard
Hyde	Runners.	Martin
Davidson		Willoughby
James		Sattimore

There were not many opportunities for fine play, it being for the most part, a kicking game, but it was sufficient to show that the material of which our eleven is composed, is even superior to that of last year's team. Lynch made one very fine run, in which he knocked over half a dozen men and secured a touch down which gave one of the goals, and Berg, our Captain, managed in some inexplicable manner to be in all parts of the field at once, directing his men and working like a Trojan himself.

The Hare and Hounds Club went out for its first run to-day. The hares were Davidson, '85, and Hanson, '86, and they led the hounds of whom there were about twenty.

"Over hill, over dale,  
Through bush, through brier,"

in a circuit which took in some of the most beautiful of the surrounding hills and valleys. The day was as perfect as it had been made to order, and the ten miles run in the bracing air, through woods, where the leaves rustled under their feet, and squirrels chattered at them as they passed; through swamps and thorny thickets; over new plowed fields; up hill and down hill; across logs which spanned sloughs of despond for all who were not sure of foot, and through farm yards where many curs snipped at their heels and buxom milkmaids gazed after them in open-mouthed wonderment, will be remembered by all who took part in it as one of the most enjoyable experiences of their college life. Hyde, of '88, had the honor of being the first hound who reached the end of the scent.

#### MIGMA

To illustrate a statement in Psychology, Hasenstab, '85, has made a collection of pig pictures, drawn by the students with closed eyes. Goldberg, whose original observations on his porkshop have become a matter of history, took the cake for the worst drawn picture.

Dr. Gallandet starts for Hartford, Conn., to-morrow night, and will remain there two weeks, collecting material for an article on the American Asylum, which he is writing for a history of Hartford City.

Prof. Bell dropped in the other day, accompanied by Mr. and Miss Whitwell, of Bristol, England. Mr. Whitwell is a wealthy philanthropist, and has been making a tour of the educational and charitable institutions of this country.

President Gallandet's annual report to the Secretary of the Interior has just been published. The receipts for this year, including \$55,000 donated by Congress, were \$169,938; balance on hand \$327. There was \$3,000 expended on the buildings and grounds. Estimates for the next year ask for \$55,000 for support of the Institution, and \$25,000 for extension of the buildings for school-room accommodation and instruction of the Primary pupils in industrial labor.

A number of Delaware arm-chairs have been placed in Prof. Gordon's recitation room. They are very comfortable, and have a leaf attached to one arm, which can be used to support a book or writing materials.

The following is from the pen of a member of the Introductory class, and I have been requested to publish it as a warning to those who take part in future Hare and Hound runs, not to wear their neighbor's best pair of slippers. "And it came to pass in those days, that the young men did sport among themselves, and two there were who did run, and the rest they ran after and did seek to catch them.

"And, behold, such sport was exceedingly hard on their nether garments, inasmuch it did rip and tear them grievously; and there was wailing and gnashing of teeth.

"Therefore entered one young man into his brother's room and did lay hold of a nether garment which was consecrated unto the Sabbath. And the owner thereof said, 'Wherefore take ye my garment?'

"And the young man answered, saying, 'The H. O. S. hath need of it.'

"But the owner was one of that sect which is called Ducks, they who deny the authority of the H. O. S. S. "Therefore he waxed exceeding wroth, and he rose in his might, and smote that young man hip and thigh, inasmuch as that young man thereafter had no need of neither garment nor raiment of any kind save only grave clothes.

"For he lay with his fathers, and verily, the latter state of that young man was worse than the first."

Allabough is clerking in Philadelphia. That leaves all of the class of '84 provided for.

Dantzer, '85, has received a leap year proposal.

What has become of the Glee Club project?

Oct. 25, '84.

### IN MEMORIAM.

Last Wednesday evening, at the Boston Deaf-Mute Society, there was a large audience, listening to a lecture given by Mr. Frank W. Bigelow, of Chelsea, Mass. After the lecture was over, Mr. Geo. Holmes told us of the sad news of the death of Mr. Geo. A. Newhall. He died of consumption on the evening of Monday, October 20th, at the residence of his father, in Melrose, Mass. Mr. Holmes asked the Society who should be selected as a committee of three on resolutions for the late Mr. Newhall. Mr. E. W. Frisbee named Messrs. Sawyer and Krause, and Mr. Krause moved that Mr. Frisbee be named.

The Society heartily approved of them. The funeral of the deceased Newhall took place last Thursday, at 2 P.M., thirty-three mutes being present. The mark of honor shown by the Boston Society was thankfully acknowledged when they presented a beautiful bouquet "At Rest," in remembrance of our genial friend, Newhall. The committee presented the following resolutions which were passed last Sunday noon, after Brother W. H. Weeks delivered an interesting and more striking sermon. His text was: "But if ye believe not that I am He, you shall die in your sins."

WHEREAS, It has pleased Our Heavenly Father to remove from our midst, our beloved friend, Geo. A. Newhall, and,

Resolved, That, in the death of Geo. A. Newhall, we, being mutes of Boston and vicinity, express our sorrow for the loss of a friend, who, during his lifetime, was a genial companion and a friend, who always took great interest in the welfare of our class, and endeavored to promote our relations toward one another.

Resolved, That, our heartfelt sympathy be extended to the family in their affliction.

Resolved, That these resolutions be transmitted to the family of our deceased friend, and a copy thereof be forwarded to the *Leader and Deaf-Mutes' Journal*.

RES. C. SAWYER,  
EDW. W. FRISBEE,  
W. H. KRAUSE,  
Committee.

Brick Building Fund of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes.

#### BULLETIN No. 17.

Oct. 3, Albert Guengerleiner, \$ 6 90  
" 5, Mrs. Walter McDougal, 2 75  
Miss Janie Babcock, Through 2 00  
Cash, " C. R. Thomson, 6 00  
" M. Thomson, " C. R. Thomson, 5 00  
Oct. 5, C. R. Thomson, (donation,) 10 00  
" 12, J. Sonneborn, 5 25  
" 14, Mrs. Julia A. Atkins, Troy, N. Y. 6 50  
" 15, Charles Bryan, 4 10  
" 23, J. C. Ritter, Troy, N. Y. 8 18  
" Mr. and Mrs. Burt, Troy, N. Y. 13 80  
" Miss Annie Gould, Troy, N. Y. 5 70  
" C. A. Smith, Troy, N. Y. 12 00  
" H. B. Brown, Troy, N. Y. 3 00  
" Sarah M. Schutt, Troy, N. Y. 2 00  
" 25, T. F. Driscoll, 2 00

The Fund now amounts to \$917.78. For satisfactory reasons Mr. S. M. Brown and myself, with Dr. Gallandet's consent, have concluded to drop the title of "St. Ann's Deaf-Mute Bible Class Building Fund," and call the fund "The Brick Fund." It never had any connection with the Bible Class except the name, but always was as it is now under Mr. Brown and my own management. I would be much obliged if the mutes of Syracuse would turn in as soon as possible, the money they have raised, and I will send them more books if they want them.

CLEMENT R. THOMSON,  
22 East 21 St.  
Secretary and Treasurer Brick Building Fund.

### ALL ARE INVITED.

A Pound social of the Brooklyn Deaf-Mute Society will be held on Wednesday, November 12th, at 198 Grand Street, Brooklyn, E. D. All deaf-mutes of New York, Brooklyn, and Jersey City are invited to come and attend, without charge. Bring your friends and have a pleasant time. Auction sale will begin at 8:30 P.M. sharp.

CHARLES E. GREEN, Chairman,  
JOHN P. JAMES,  
EDWARD MCCOLLVILLE.

### Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

Nov. 2—Cleveland, Ohio.  
" 9—Indianapolis, Ind.  
" 10—Jeffersonville, "  
" 11—New Albany, " Convocation.  
" 13—Cleveland, Ohio.  
" 16—Columbus, "  
" 17—Norwalk, "  
" 23—Chicago, Ill.  
" 27—Cleveland, Ohio.

## ST. LOUIS.

Lecture and Sermon by Rev. J. H. McFarland.

### A WEDDING AT LAST.

#### Miscellaneous Gleanings.

(From our St. Louis Correspondent.)

Rev. J. H. McFarland, of Clarks-ville, Mo., lately licensed as a minister of the Methodist Church, delivered his first lecture in the club room, Saturday, October 11th, to an audience that packed the room. His subject, the adventures of a deaf-mute, kept the mutes almost continually on the smile, his capabilities of illustrating are splendid, as he is one of the most expert signmakers to be found. After the lecture, a vote of thanks was given Mr. McFarland for the evening's entertainment. After this, several of the boys took turns in telling funny yarns; at last, some one called for W. E. Guss to come to the front, and described the political situation, (every one knew Will is a double-docked bloody shirt Republican.) William rolled up his sleeves, and launched into the task of trying to convince the mutes Cleveland was no good, and that the "plumed knight" was the only person who did anything for deaf-mutes. William's arguments were so shaky that a broadside from Mr. Farland was enough to demolish them, whereat gentle William got warm too, too warm, so we will say no more. A vote was taken to decide who was the favorite—Cleveland won by an overwhelming majority, Blaine only getting three votes, two of which were ladies.

Rev. McFarland delivered his first St. Louis sermon, Sunday, Oct. 12th, at Young Men's Christian Association Hall, to a gathering of about fifty mutes. More would undoubtedly have been present, but for the short notice of Mr. McFarland's coming here, as he is one of the oldest and best known mutes in the West. The sermon was excellent, showing thorough knowledge of what a sermon should contain to interest and retain the attention of his audience to the close. That Mr. McFarland will succeed in doing a great deal of good in the calling, to which he has consecrated the declining years of his life we have no doubt; and wherever he may go the mutes should help him, as ministers, like other men, can't live on nothing. Mr. McFarland enters on his long and hard labors, not for the purpose of making money, as there is precious little in it, but from a conviction that is the Master's will. None make the genial old man's acquaintance that don't entertain a cordial liking for him afterwards.

Wednesday, Oct. 8th, at the residence of Mrs. Blackburn, Mr. Alex. Wright and Miss Catherine Missle were joined together, for better or worse—for the former, we hope, by Rev. Mr. Hall, of the Christian Church, Mr. H. P. Lamb interpreting the marriage service for them. After the ceremony, the guests (hearing and mute) sat down to a splendid wedding supper, all the delicacies of the season being on the table. Several nice presents were given the bride. The mutes present were: Messrs. H. C. Leake, H. C. McCamley and H. P. Lamb; the ladies, Mrs. Leake, Mrs. Blackburn, Misses Annie Thomas, Bertie Littleton and Schmidt.

The great fair with its varied attractions is numbered among the things that were; it eclipsed its previous brilliant record, and as for the crowds in the city, their name was legion. The fair had 50,000 as its smallest day's attendance, while on Thursday, Fair Day, the number was put at 125,000 upwards! Thursday, Jim Jams and nearly all the city mutes took it in, but throughout the day, but six mutes did we run across. The Veiled Prophet's parade was simply gorgeous and knocked all their previous efforts "higher than a kite," must have been seen to be appreciated. The principal streets at night during this time presented a beautiful sight, with pyramids of various colored gaslight globes fringing the edge of the streets on both sides, making the whole look like a sea of various colored fire. The great exposition closed its doors on October 18th. It was a decided success in every way.

Among the mutes from abroad during last few weeks we note Mr. Thomas Nash, of Hannibal, Mo., who is well known to many mutes. He is a genial, whole souled gentleman, and has a very good education. He writes frequently for the Hannibal papers. Mr. Lewis Minor, of Clarksville, Mo., who ran down just to see how Rev. Mr. McFarland would make out in his first sermon here. We are always glad to see Lewis, but sorry to see he is still in single blessedness, as it is time such a likely young man should get yoked.

Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan, a very pleasant and intelligent old couple from Hannibal, took in the city fair week and also the sermon. Rev. Mr. McFarland and Mr. Buchanan were old timers together when the Missouri Institution was young. Mr. Buchanan is a cousin of Edgar Hazard, of Carondelet, with whom they staid. Mrs. Buchanan is from Philadelphia.

Mr. Sterling Price O'Bannon, of Ironton, was in town for a few days seeing his friends. Sterling is not in

harness yet, but damo rumor hath it will be before long.

Mr. August Dickman, from Warrentown, Mo., spent fair week here and enjoyed himself hugely, this having been the first time he was in the metropolis. A wicked young man hints a fair lady, who has been staying some time in town was August's chief attraction; but he is "owry young," so we won't believe it.

Mr. Pudge, a former graduate of the Missouri Institution, also took in the fair, and looked up an old flame to see if she was heart whole and fancy free. As to his success, history speaks not, but he intends to return in the sweet by and by.

Mr. Peter A. Kyle, of St. Louis County, took in the fair, as is his invariable custom. Good natured Pete still keeps bachelor hall, but it is understood the reason is a certain St. Louis damsel wouldn't.

Mr. Cartwright, of Litchfield, Ill., was another that saw the Veiled Prophets and the fair, and admired both immensely.

There were undoubtedly a number of more mutes in town, who did not make their presence known.

Mr. Hugh P. Lamb was laid up all of last week with a severe attack of chills and fever, so much so that at one time there was danger of its ending his existence. He is out now, but looks like a shadow of his former self, having lost eight pounds.

Miss Bertie Littleton, after a long stay here since August 1st, went to her home at Stewartville, Mo., last Monday, much to the regret of the many friends she made here by her gentle, lady-like manners. Several young men miss her particularly.

Mrs. Delia Guss, formerly a staunch Democrat has flopped over to the Republicans, in accordance with her husband's political views.

Miss Emma Macy is an incorrigible Republican, and has unbounded confidence that the plumed knight will win the battle; the other mute ladies are Democratic to the core.

E. J. McNamara's long legs still wander around town killing time. Whyfore, Edward, dost not pack thy grip sack and hie away to Washington, there to become in due time a classic ornament to St. Louis?

A gent giving the name of J. J. Mosnat, of Wisconsin, dropped into town a few days ago, and has been hunting a job at type setting without success. He said he was trying to work his way to the World's Fair at New Orleans, and acknowledged an intimate acquaintance with gentlemanly Mr. Merath, whom we mentioned some time ago. He also says he went to school two years at Filton, when eight or nine, and seven at Wisconsin, also two years at the National Deaf-Mute College. We regard him with distrust, as he don't remember any of the mutes who went to the Missouri Institution at the time, he says he did, neither do they him.

Mr. Will Stafford has a new job, and is happy as a "big sunflower."

More anon.

JIM JAMS.

Oct. 25, '84.

### BOSTON GLEANINGS.

Rev. Phil. W. Packard, of Salem, Mass., gave a sermon, on Sunday, October 19th. It caused some uneasiness by many hints in it.

During the last hearing upon the petition against Mr. Holmes, Mr. Oscar Kinsman, of Providence, Mr. Oscar Kinsman, of Providence, was asked if the Providence Deaf-mute Society sent a delegate to the Ohio Convention. A negative answer was given, but it is said that the above named Society was organized after the Convention.

Mr. Henry Acheson opened the lecture season on Wednesday evening, October 16th, with a story that won the admiration of the audience.

Mr. Geo. A. Newhall has departed from this world, and is missed by his many friends here. Resolutions which were passed by the deaf-mutes, of Boston and vicinity, may appear in another column.

"George Arthur Newhall, son of Deacon Newhall, of Melrose, died at his father's residence, corner Myrtle and Essex Streets, on Monday, at the age of thirty-five, after a lingering illness."—*Boston Journal, Oct. 23.*

Miss Cummings, of Somerville, is ill.

Mr. Wm. Lynde went to Saybrook, Conn., last week, to attend the funeral of his beloved mother, who died at the age of eighty-eight.

Mr. Harrington and wife, of Brighton, Mass., are enjoying the blessing of a new house without rent.

Prof. Wm. H. Weeks preached on Sunday, October 26th. He read from Gal. 3-20, and his texts and subjects were "Ye cannot tell whence I come, and whither I go"; "I go my way, and ye shall seek me, and shall die in your sins; whither I go, ye cannot come," and "If ye believe not that I am he, ye shall die in your sins," from a part of verses 14, 21, and 24 of John VIII. respectively. His sermon was a very able and influential one, and the last part contained the following questions to be self-answered. Do you believe you were born in sin? Do you believe He is able and willing to save you? and, Are you ashamed to claim Jesus as your friend? Bible Class was omitted and prayer meeting as usual.

About twenty-two deaf-mutes attended the funeral of Mr. Newhall last Thursday, October 23d. A hearing minister, with Mr. Packard, officiated. Lecture, October 29th, by Mr. Rudolph, and preaching November 2d, by Rev. Samuel Rowe.

An interesting lecture on the life of Thaddeus was given by Mr. Bigelow, of Chelsea, Wednesday evening, Oct. 22d.

HUB.

## CINCINNATI.

### A Sad Death.

### AN ACCIDENT TO A LITTLE BOY.



# FANWOOD.

A visit to the American Institute Fair.

## ATTENDING A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

(From our New York Correspondent.)

The whole school visited the American Institute Fair, Thursday last, after having obtained the consent of the Board of Directors to defray their expenses. Visits to the fair have been made almost annually for years back, and the news being thus made known to the pupils, all were set in a flutter of excitement, and early in the morning each laddie and lassie was attired in his or her best. Lunch was partaken of at ten and the march off the grounds at eleven, arriving at the fair at about one, and returning at a quarter after five in the afternoon. Each teacher had a class to control, and the march to the elevated and through Central Park was accompanied by some very creditable accomplishments of military drilling, which would do credit to the aspiring Seventh Regiment. Dr. Charles A. Stoddard was standing on the piazza of his house, when they passed, and viewed with great pleasure and admiration the excellent order and good behavior in which the pupils conducted themselves. All report an enjoyable and profitable time, and the day following we were informed about two barrels of circulars were taken up from the floor.

The only graduate there was Peter Brede, of Jersey City, who saw more to admire in Fanwood girls than all that was on exhibition put together.

The candy stands were, as usual, surrounded by a bevy of girls.

On the evening of Friday last, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith, of Jersey City, was the scene of a brilliant gathering of silent and hearing people. It was the occasion of a small informal birthday party given in honor of their one-year old child when it was to be baptized and christened "Simeon Harvey" by the Rev. Anson T. Colt. The ceremonies were very impressive, and were performed orally and in the sign language at the same time, the father and mother of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, acting as Godfather and Godmother. At the conclusion of the ceremonies, various parlor games were organized, including the "dumb band," which was the leading fun of the evening, while little Simmy prattled around seemingly to enjoy the party as well as the rest. At ten a march was made for the dining-room, where, on a long table laden with all the delicacies of every clime, they were helped to do ample justice by Mr. and Mrs. Smith, who flew around as lively as crickets and as gay, if not gayer than the years that have passed. The party broke up at about half past eleven. There were about thirty in numbers, and among the deaf-mutes we noticed Mr. and Mrs. McDougal, of Jersey City; Misses Katie Shuto and Reed, of Brooklyn; Ben Barnes, Moses Heyman, and Miss Lizzie Noble, of New York City; and Mr. Thomas F. Fox, the Misses P. Lewis, Jennie Williams, Georgie Decker, Emma Wells, Frankie Hawkins, Mamie Weyant and your reporter, of Fanwood.

While Supervisor Emmons was taking hold of one of the bad boys last week, the point of a needle which was stuck in the lapel of the boy's coat, broke off in his finger. After the doctor had cut his finger in a dozen different places, he succeeded in extracting the point, which was one-fourth of an inch in length.

Theodore I. Lounsbury left New York for Catskill Friday last, where he has obtained a good steady place as compositor on the daily paper of that place.

Dr. B. Englesman, accompanied by a former pupil of his, visited the Institution last Wednesday, after an absence of ten or eleven years. He was the founder of Articulation in this country, and taught at Fanwood several years. He is at present out West practicing as a physician.

The accomplished pug dog which was introduced to us some time ago by Engineer Banks, "kicked" last Friday. It was attacked with convulsions which lasted until its death.

Prof. Thomas F. Fox was in the parade with college students in support of Cleveland last Saturday.

Last Friday night the Peet Literary Society was entertained by a lecture delivered by S. A. Berry on the "Care of the Eyes," and an essay on "Sociology," by John H. Geary.

The monthly social re-union in the girls' sitting room took place last Saturday evening, and was not devoid of its usual hilarity.

Misses Caddie Felver and Georgie Loomis attended the chapel exercises Sunday last, which were conducted by Prof. E. H. Currier.

Mr. Philip Smith, of Manchester, England, who claims to be the champion deaf-mute underwater swimmer, accompanied by Messrs. Holland, Bellringer and L. Morris stood and saw how the pupils ate their supper last Sunday.

Miss Dean was the guest of Miss Smith last Sunday.

Miss Martha Hasty received another of the frequent visits from her father Sunday last.

Fred Meinken grinned and made everybody else grin on the Sabbath. In our last, we said "Mrs. Jubring and daughter" was among our visitors. It should have read "Mrs. Jams and daughter."

## Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission.

HELD IN CONCORD, N. H., OCT. 1884.

The Fourth Biennial Convention of the Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission was held in Concord, N. H., on Saturday and Sunday, October 11th and 12th, 1884.

The first session of the convention was held in Union Hall, at 2 p.m., Saturday, October 11th.

Mr. Thomas Brown, the President, was in the chair, and, by his request, Rev. Samuel Rowe, of West Boxford, Mass., offered prayer.

Then the President delivered his address of welcome, and expressed his pleasure at meeting the deaf-mutes present, etc. After this address, the reports of the Secretary and of the Treasurer came.

V. B. Wright, the Secretary, expressed his regret for his inability to attend proper work, such as engaging a place for holding the convention and hotels for the comforts of mute visitors, and said he wished to resign as secretary, for the present. The deaths of two resident mutes occurred during the year. One of them was George Kent, of Amherst, N. H., who died on October 21st, 1884, and was buried in Amherst, on the 23d of October. The other deaf-mute was Mrs. Caroline Clark, of Nashua, N. H., who died on the 18th of January, 1884, and was buried in the same city on the 22d of January.

Then Mr. Almos Smith, the treasurer, made his report of the monies in two Savings Banks—one in Saneook, and the other in Manchester, N. H. Then the President said that the China Savings Bank, in Saneook, where money belonging to the Mission was deposited, had suspended, and an assignee was appointed to take care of the same savings bank. The President trusted that the Mission would not lose much money on account of the suspension of the bank.

By the request of the Treasurer, the Secretary "signed" the letter of the assignee of the bank to the audience. The assignee said that he trusted that the Mission would not lose but little on that account.

Then committees were appointed to nominate for President, Secretary and Treasurer, for the two following years. The result was as follows: For President, Thomas Brown, of West Heniker; for Secretary, Willie E. White, of Goffstown; and for Treasurer, Almos Smith, of New Boston.

Then the report of the State Missionary, Rev. Rowe, of West Boxford, Mass., was delivered.

Then Messrs. Hiram Hunt, of Gray, Maine; J. O. David, of Amherst, N. Y.; and Rev. John Turner, of Staunton, Va., and C. Aug. Brown, of Belfast, Me., Mrs. Thomas N. Head, of Hooksett, N. H., made divers remarks.

Rev. Mr. Turner suggested that Mr. Thomas Brown, the President, be elected Emeritus-President, on account of his great age.

The session closed at 4:30. The second Saturday session opened in the hall at 7 o'clock p.m., and votes of thanks were offered and passed to the railroad agents and to the proprietor of the American and Elm Houses and also Phoenix House for accommodating mute visitors at reduced rates, and also to Mr. White for the free use of Union Hall for our meeting, and to Mr. S. Head, of Hooksett, for his service to the Mission, and to Revs. Turner and Chamberlain for their liberal services. Then a sociable came. Messrs. Bailey, of Beverly, Mass.; J. O. David, C. Aug. Brown, Samuel Cross, of Salem, Mass.; H. Hunt and Mrs. Gustavus A. Converse, of Winchendon, Mass., addressed the audience, telling stories, etc.

Revs. Turner and Rowe gave their experiences in respect to the dangers of knocking out in dark nights.

Rev. M. Hoffmann, of W. Henniker, addressed and spoke well of Mr. T. Brown, the President. Rev. John Chamberlain interpreted for both parties. The Evening service closed at 9 o'clock.

A religious service for deaf-mutes was held in the chapel of St. Paul's Church in the forenoon of the 12th of October (Sunday), and was conducted by Revs. John Chamberlain and Job Turner. Rev. Mr. Turner read II. Kings, Chap. V., about Naaman's baptism. Then Rev. Mr. Chamberlain spoke of the great importance of baptism by water, as well as by the spirit. The service lasted one hour.

The second Sunday service was held in the Universalist Church at 2:30 p.m., on the 12th of October, and Rev. Rowe led in the service. It was first opened by the choir and then by Rev. Mr. Rowe's prayer. Then Miss Nellie Lafferty, of Lowell, Mass., signed a hymn, "the sweet hours of prayers."

Then Rev. Mr. Rowe read Romans, 1 to 16. Then Rev. Mr. Chamberlain addressed the hearing people present about the methods of expressing some words by signs. Rev. Mr. Rowe delivered his sermon on Romans 1:16. The subject was, "What is the mission?"

Then Rev. A. P. Rein, Pastor of the Church, delivered a welcome address, and expressed his pleasure at seeing the deaf-mutes present at the service, and then a collection was taken up.

The third Sunday service was held in the same church at 7 o'clock p.m., and was opened by Rev. Mr. Turner. Mr. J. O. David read Psalm XXVI, and made remarks about holiness, etc.

Mr. V. B. Wright offered prayer, and then spoke of the blessing of the poor in the spirit in the kingdom of heaven.

Misses Nora and Flora Noyes, of Franklin Falls, signed a hymn, "Nearer, my God, to thee," in very graceful manner.

Then Mr. W. Bailey spoke of

Christ's resurrection, as the Key to the Gospel. Then Rev. Mr. Rowe exhorted to prepare for death. Then Mr. C. Aug. Brown urged us to search the Scriptures always.

Then Mr. J. E. Livingston, of Farmington, spoke of conscience and wished to be prayed for by Rev. Mr. Rowe's request. Rev. Mr. Turner offered prayer for Mr. Livingston. Then Rev. Mr. Chamberlain spoke of the death of the late Geo. Kent. Then the service was closed with Rev. Mr. Chamberlain's prayer at 9 p.m. Then the convention adjourned sine die.

INCIDENTS.

About forty deaf-mutes attended the convention. Much harmony and order prevailed there.

The convention was honored by the presence of mutes from Maine and Massachusetts.

V. B. WRIGHT, Ex-Secretary.

## NASHUA NEWS.

Frank P. Blodgett favors Cleveland, and said that Cleveland would have a bigger majority than Butler.

Elon R. Gay favors Cleveland, and said he will be elected next November, with a big majority.

Edwin H. French is first for Cleveland and second for Butler, because Cleveland will have a big majority from New York.

Varnum B. Wright said he will vote for Blaine, because he lives in our own New England States.

There are four Democratic deaf-mutes at E. H. French's room to talk about a new flag. It is flying in the air over East Pearl Street near French's room, in honor of Cleveland and Hendricks.

Last June, Mrs. Gay went to her parent's home in South Windham, Me., with her child Maud, to visit her parents and brother in South Water-look, and stayed there for one month and two weeks, and had a good time.

Last June, Elon R. Gay, who works in a look shop, played a game of ball with the foundry boys, and beat them by a score of 16 to 14, and next time beat the Ice Freeze Shop boys by a score of 32 to 17. He is a good batter and runner.

Last September, Marens M. Brown came from Rock Bottom, Mass., to visit us, and after one day, went to Manchester to attend the New England Fair on Thursday. Then he went to Boston to stay at his relative's home, on the beach near Nantasket Beach.

Frank Damon works in the same shop, but not on his old job. We hope that he will work steadily.

On September 7th, Mrs. F. E. French went home to South Windham, Me., with her mother, till next Tuesday. She is coming here.

Next week, on Saturday, Mrs. F. P. Blodgett is going home to Stratford, N. H., on account of her vacation, and will stay there for two weeks. We hope that she will have a good time.

It is rumored that some deaf-mutes from some places are going to work in a new shoe shop in Peterboro, N. H., after election time.

BROTHER JONATHAN.

## Jacksonville, Ill.

DEAR EDITOR:—After this, you may depend upon receiving items from Jacksonville, Ill., every one or two weeks.

Last Thursday evening all the pupils here had the pleasure of witnessing one of the greatest rallies here. It was a Republican Rally.

Miss Clara Weeks writes very many pretty poems, which are appreciated by all. We suppose she can write poems as good as Miss Angie Fuller can. She only needs time. I hope to send you, by her consent, once in a while, a poem of hers.

It is a mistake about William Dalton, who with another boy was struck by an engine, being dead. Dalton is now able to go in the dining-room to eat, and it is expected he will soon be able to go to school. He cannot move his head.

Does Mr. Alex. Meisel subscribe for your paper, "THE JOURNAL"? If so, he should read some tidings about him in the *Advance*.

The days are shortening and the nights are lengthening.

The baseball ground that used to belong to the boys, is now fenced and belongs to some Jacksonville baseball clubs. Our baseball nines are allowed to play within it, when the town clubs are not using it.

Baseball is still going on, but it is soon feared that Jack Frost will put a stop to it.

Last week many ladies, members of a missionary society, paid us a visit. The society met in Jacksonville and continued for three days.

There is a boy of the first class, who is called Prof. Rhodes by the boys, because he is the smartest boy here and studies day and night.

The girls take a liking to Blaine. We don't know why? The majority of the boys are Republicans, and so are all the teachers.

A Missionary to Japan, in company with his wife and a lady, spent two days with Dr. and Mrs. Gillett last week, during the missionary society session.

Some boys, classes of '85 and '86, are going to be students of the National College the coming year.

Six boys, who ran off last week, were made to saw wood last Saturday from one to six o'clock. They did not enjoy the work.

Most of the pupils who were here last year, have come back this year; only a few are away, but new pupils have taken their places.

The men are building a large coal

shed for the engine house; we have one already.

Oscar Regensburg, of '85, is very much surprised to hear his sister is engaged to be married. He expects to go to the wedding, which comes off next year.

The boys are buying apples by the bushel. They cost from 25 to 50 cents a bushel.

Clayton Candry is the dude of this Institution. He wears four inch standing collars, eight inch cuffs, and his suits, particularly his pants, are so tight that he has to sit down at the rate of one inch a minute; he is afraid his pants might burst if he sits down faster.

FOX AND CHASE.

October 18, 1884.

Prepare For December 4th.

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-mutes will have a ball on December 4th, 1884, at Masonic Temple, Corner Grand street and Seventh street, Brooklyn, E. D. Tickets admitting gentleman and lady, 50 cents. Single ladies' tickets, 25 cents. The Society's birthday is on December 4th; Dr. I. L. Peet's birthday is on December 4th; and the Fanwood school was removed from its old site at Fifth street to its present site on December 4th, 1856. A combination and a few attractions will be added to the programme. R. E. Sause will furnish the music. Supper will be served at 50 cents and \$1.00 each. Take Greenpoint ferry, then horse car to Grand street and you will find the hall; the Houston street ferry or Grand street ferry, and you will reach Grand street and then find the hall. Take Fulton Ferry and then horse car to Grand street, and you find the hall. Horse cars pass the hall all night for New York. For further particulars see programme out soon; or address the Chairman at the NATIONAL DEAF-MUTE LEADER OFFICE, No. 151 Consey Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

W. A. BORD, Chairman, Committee of Arrangements.  
JACOB SWARTZ, WM. D. FREE.

From Rhode Island

EDITOR JOURNAL:

DEAR SIR:—I shall send you another article which will, I hope, interest your readers.

In my last article Mrs. Spees should have been spelled instead of Spee, as was erroneously printed in the paper.

Miss Virginia Galland, daughter of the Rector of St. Ann's Church in New York, spent the summer in Bristol, R. I., stopping with her friend, who kept a summer cottage there last year. She was finely spoken of when I was there.

I met a cousin of one of the old teachers of Miss Laura Bridgman, somewhere east of Bristol. The famous blind deaf-mute lady made a visit there some time ago. I felt proud I had placed myself on a tract of ground or at a house where she was previously.

On the 9th inst., I left Bristol for Providence for two or three months' stay. Sunday, following the above-mentioned day, in one of the rooms in Franklin Building, 62 Westminster Street, occupied by the Providence Deaf-Mute Society, Mr. Charles H. Steere delivered an interesting discourse about the life of Moses, from his infancy to his being encountered by the burning bushes, and narrated the strength of God of Abraham, God of Isaac, and God of Jacob.

On Thursday evening, Rev. Job Turner delivered us an effective sermon in the chapel of St. John's Episcopal Church of North Main Street, after which we got entertained in the Society's room by his very interesting lecture about his tour in Mexico.

This forenoon, Mr. Steere delivered another devotional discourse about Moses, from the burning bushes to get the Israelites out of Egypt before Pharaoh, and added a true story about the only son of a poor widow, living up on a cliff in Scotland, expressing the essentiality of faith in our Heavenly Father to saving life. As to the story, the widow taught her son the law of God and he understood the doctrines well. He, being in want of living, thought if he should go down the cliff, a few hundreds of feet deep by the aid of a rope, he might have better chances for their living. Thus he, being sixteen years old, gathered a few of his companions of similar ages to help him go down there. He fastened himself well with the rope over his body, and supplied himself with a knife in his girdle. When his companions had lowered him by the cliff about one hundred and fifty feet, he was abruptly attacked by sea-gulls, but he, though perplexed, saved himself by the knife. After the sea-gulls' departure, he was surprised to see a part of the rope just above his head, damaged so badly, that it came very near losing him down, and he then trembled very much, for it was so deep below that anybody that fell down would be killed. When he had imagined what would become of his mother without himself, and prayed to God for her. He then had faith in Him. His companions on the top of the bank heard him cry and lifted him up as carefully as told them. When he reached the top, they promptly seized him by his clothes and landed him all right.

On Thursday evening, Mr. Dolan returned here, having attended the Bicentennial Celebration at Worcester, Mass. two days. Mr. J. E. Donnelly went there on the same purpose, and came here with Mr. D. to attend Rev. Mr. Turner's addresses.

The Deaf-Mute Society, though small, is a successful one indeed, and its financial standing is prospering.

We express our regret for the death

of our old mother at our Alma Mater, Mrs. Phebe C. White, and sympathize with the dear friends of the deceased.

Mr. E. W. Frisbee, of Boston, is expected to conduct services for us next Sunday.

REI.

## A Note from New England.

Mr. Edmon:—Being quite away from home, and the haunts of deaf-mutes, partially to relieve the loneliness and partially to correct an item in your last issue. According to X, I am at present in "dizzy Gotham" and "Aquila," in the same issue places my temporary residence in Williamstown, Mass. Well, "Aquila" is right and X as nearly so as he generally is. It has often been a matter of wonder to some of my intimate friends, what inducement there was for me to keep continually "on the go." To explain, I would say that the firm with whom I am connected, have about twenty branch establishments, mostly located in College towns, some of which are open only for a few months during the year. Without the slight blush of egotism, I have no hesitancy in saying that they do the largest business of any similar firm in the country.

Besides the New York gallery, those at Cambridge, Mass., New Haven, Conn., Easton, Pa., and Princeton, N. J., are open the year around. The others are run by sets of operatives, consisting of an Operator, Assistant-Operator, Manager, and usually a specimen of the genus "Small boy." Our set consists of Mr. R. E. Atkinson, one of the best operators in the country, his assistant, and the writer as Manager. We are making the class work for the class of '85, Williams College, which numbers among its members Harry and James Garfield, and a number of others of nearly equal prominence. When the class pictures are finished, the company go to Wesleyan, Amherst, Williston, Dartmouth, Union Wesleyes and Cornell Colleges. The writer will probably not accompany them, but return to New York for the winter.

The only deaf-mute in this place is Mr. E. P. Moorehouse, a graduate of the 50th St. School, some thirty years ago.

The Williams College foot-ball team beat the Massachusetts Institution of Technology last Saturday by a score of 20 to 0, and on Wednesday they "crushed" the Trinity Team by a score of 15 to 0.

I close trusting it will never again occur to me to write a letter so full of personalism.

ALEX. J. PACH, WILLIAMS COLLEGE, WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., Oct. 24, '84.

## Mr. J. M. Koehler's Appointments

DIOCESE OF CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA.

Nov. 2d—Trinity, Steelton, Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.

" 2d—St. Paul's Harrisburg, 3 p.m.

" 4th—St. John's, York, 7:30 p.m.

" 5th—St. James, Lancaster, 7:30 p.m.

" 7th—Christ Church, Reading, 7:30 p.m.

" 9th—Grace Church, Allentown, 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

" 11th—Tamaqua, 7:30 p.m.

" 12th—Pottsville, 7:30 p.m.

" 16th—Christ Church, Williamsport, 2 p.m.

" 19th—St. Paul's Church, Troy, 7:30 p.m.

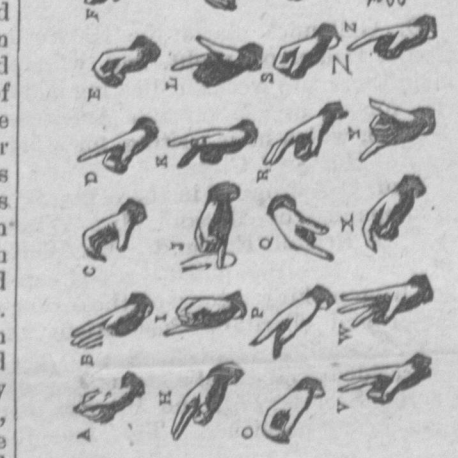
" 23d—Christ Church, Towanda, usual hour.

" 30th—St. Luke's, Scranton, 3 p.m. combined service, 7:30 p.m.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,

STATION M,

New York City

## DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the public, we propose to publish in this column, a directory, containing a list of Societies, Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes. Every organization is invited to send its card. Changes will be made as ordered by the Secretaries.

## BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Tuttle's Building, 198 Grand Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. The officers of the Society are: William G. Fournell, President; W. A. Bond, First Vice President; Charles E. Green, Second Vice President; Henry Stengele, Secretary; Henry L. Jahring, Treasurer; Jacob Swartz, Sergeant-at-Arms. The Secretary's address is 397 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## CALIFORNIA DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. A. of San Francisco. President, Theo. Grady; Secretary, Martin Aronson. Divine services, first and third Sundays alternate at 11 A.M. Educational classes, Tuesday and Friday evenings, at 8 o'clock. Regular business meetings, Wednesday in each month. Address all communications to Deaf-Mute Branch, Young Men's Christian Association, No. 232 E. 18th St., San Francisco, Cal.

## CATHOLIC LITERARY AND BENEVOLENT UNION, OF NEW YORK.

The Catholic Literary and Benevolent Union of Deaf-Mutes, meets every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m., in the College Building of St. Francis Xavier, 30 West 10th Street. First and last meetings of the month for members only. Debates every second Wednesday. Lectures every third Wednesday. Strangers and deaf-mutes in general cordially invited. J. Francis O'Brien, President. All communications should be addressed to W. J. Reilly, Corresponding Secretary, 174 Cherry Street, New York City.

## CINCINNATI ANDERSON SOCIETY.

The Cincinnati Anderson Deaf-Mute Society meets at the Young Men's Christian Association Building, 1000 Broadway, Cincinnati, Ohio, on Saturday in each month, at 8 p.m. Henry J. Bates, President, and Jesse K. T. Hoagland, Secretary. Secretary's P. O. address is 71 Bremen Street, Covington, Ky.

## CLERIC LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF PHILADELPHIA.

The Cleric Literary Association, a branch of All Souls' Guild, meets every Thursday evening at 8 p.m., in the Parish Building (2nd floor) of St. Stephen's P. E. Church, 10th St. above Chestnut St. Lectures every Thursday evening, except 2d Thursday of each month. 1st Thursday of December and March, and last Thursday of June, which are assigned for quarterly business meetings. Its object shall be the moral and intellectual improvement, mutual enjoyment of the members. George Sifer is President, and Abraham L. Manning Secretary, and the latter's address is No. 1022 Sarah St., Philadelphia, Pa.

## GRANITE STATE DEAF-MUTE MISSION.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission meets every year in different parts of New Hampshire, and elects its officers every other year. The object of the mission is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community in the State. The officers are as follows:—Thomas Brown, President; Almos Smith, Treasurer; and Varnum B. Wright, Secretary. Rev. Samuel Rowe, of West Boxford, Mass., is the missionary appointed by this mission to preach the Gospel to deaf-mutes in this State for the present.

## PAS-A-PAS CLUB, OF CHICAGO.

The Pas-a-Pas Club is an organization of Chicago deaf-mutes, the object of which is to promote intellectual improvement and amusement to its members and friends. Its motto is, "Pas-a-Pas—step by step." Regular meetings are held on the 2d and 4th Saturday of each month at eight o'clock in the evening, in Ladies' Parlor, third floor, Young Men's Christian Association Building, 148 E. Madison Street. Visitors from out of town are ever welcome. The club is officered as follows: President, Geo. T. Dougherty; Vice President, Chas. Angie; Secretary, C. Colby; Treasurer, Champ L. Buehan. Address President or Secretary Pas-a-Pas Club, care Young Men's Christian Association, Chicago.

## PHILADELPHIA CATHOLIC LITERARY UNION.

The Catholic Literary Union of Deaf-Mutes meets every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m., in the large Philopatrian Hall, which is situated at No. 12, below Walnut St., front second floor. Last Tuesday in every month for business meetings only. Strangers in town are cordially invited. Thomas Brown is President, and Edward Geo. T. Dougherty is Secretary, and the latter's address is 1131 East Somerset Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

##